Tennis Tournament.

Over Seventy Told to Report to Coach Metcalf-Schedule Now Nearly Complete.

FIRST GAME OCTOBER 23

With preliminary preparations about mpleted, Harry A. Fisher, graduate manager of Columbia athletics, an vesterday that the first practice of the revived Blue and White toothall team would begin on South rield next Thursday morning. The baseball infield has been sodded over and the grass put in good condition. nk the gridiron on either side. been notified to report Coach T. Nelson Metcalf, the for-Oberlin player and coach. While signed agreeing to play last winons imposed by the various have narrowed the list of ligibles down to less than a hundred Even with the candidates available, this is a record number for an athletic team

Morningside Heights. According to one of the restrictions which the Columbia College faculty put forth when the ban was lifted on April 20, practice was not to begin until the university entered upon its 162d year. september 29. But Coach Metcalf pleaded for an earlier start, in view of the fact that the other colleges would be working a month by then, that there veteran material, that the men he fundamentals and that the time was insufficient in view of the proximity of the first game, possibly October 16. His request was granted.

only thing still to be settled is ection of a freshman coach. One of the stipulations is that such a team shall exist independent of the varsity. Several men are under consideration, get the position. Frank Fisher, who played under Metcalf when the latter was head coach in the Ohio institution in 1913, probably will receive the season at that but in order to give unity to the system

announced about the opening of college. only the minor details of signing formal only the minor details of signing formal contracts for two games need to be settled before the belated card will be made public. While the season may start October 16, as far as the faculty is concerned, it is almost certain that the opening game will be on October 23 with St. Lawrence University at South Field. The final University at South Field. The final Concerned to the backfield, being a powerful line plunger and especially good off tackle. He has

Wesleyan.
Two other games which seem settled While the faculty has barred soning. wal. While the faculty has barred soning.

games with Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton for a period of five years, there are enough other strong teams to make it interesting for Columbia in three years, with Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Washing-whom the most promising is Bingham.

eventually made the class teams last fall, contributions from that branch of sport are expected to prove valuable. The basketbail team will contribute Wilbur, Healy and Calder. Wilbur played at Cornell, Healy at prop' school and Calder at St. Lawrence. Because of the open game which Coach Metcalf will teach, this trio with its basketball experience ought to come in handy.

in 1913 and was ineligible last year. He appears promising.

Waldon and Conroy, last year's regular guards, will return. They will undoubtedly be relegated to the bench, as it said Fisher yesterday. "South Field track just encloses one gridiron with a little space at either and. We will have to break the squad up into four parts and give each part a corner of the field. It is possible that the freshmen may be sent up to Columbia Oval. The soccer team, however, wants that field to play its games on. As the Intercollegiate Soccer League's tournament is a fixture

In 1913 and was ineligible last year. He appears promising.

Waldon and Conroy, last year's regular through up afternoon, playing a thirty minute game with the scrubs. An entirely new scrub freshman team, are on the hunt for variety and McGrath, guards on last year's freshman team, are on the hunt for variety and the variety places. These two men look like finds. Black's play is of the Pennock of Harvard style. Heffelfinger should produce two ail America guards from his pair.

Higginbotham, Wilson, Jim Gould, Church are quarterback, and the varsity lineup.

playing condition. This, coupled with the \$2,000 student contribution, made things easier. Had football been revived by 1910 we would have had \$10,-000. It was agreed in 1905 that this money be turned over to the university in the event that the game did not return in five years. There is \$100,000 stored away which will not be available the stadium is built on Riverside Drive. That may be within the next ten years. We certainly need it."

MICHIGAN TO BEGIN.

Reggie Hutchinson, the best athlete who has been turned out of the Philadelphia schools in five years, will be hard to keep off the team. He is a big lad, weighing 200 pounds, and is fast, aggreesive and a good fighter. He is a brother of Panny Hutchinson, the former Penn fullback. In case Wilson is not used at end Hutchinson will undoubtedly hold down the other wing position.

Ken Smith, former Hotchkiss player, appears to be a likely candidate. Coach Hinkey will have so many good ends from which to pick that the final selec-

## MICHIGAN TO BEGIN.

First Practice of Yost's Eleven

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## COLUMBIA TO START Yale's Chances Hinge on Coaches, Says Hollenback

Has Wealth of Material and It's Now Up to Tutors to Whip Together a Championship Combination— Legore Second Only to Mahan.

keep its halfbacks on the defence close

passing game.

The Yale defence will find the entire line using their hands and fighting

across the line of scrimmage. This has always been the Yale style and it is a good one, depending on the tackles to

break up the interference and thus al-

lowing the big powerful ends to fight off the interference and stop all end runs. The material is there, so it is up

to the coaches to bring Yale back

EDDY A SENSATION.

econd Team Quarter Does Great

PRINCETON, Sept. 18 .- Princeton's foot-

all squad took advantage of the recent

change in temperature to indulge in an abbreviated game this afternoon. Two teams were selected by Coach Rush, the

oack. Capt. Glick worked at quarter on

he varsity when his team was on the

spirited workout of the season.

not employed in the signal drill.

The morning session was given over to

N. Y. U. FULL OF HOPE.

Big Squad and Rapid Progress in

Early Stages Bode Well.

squad has completed its first week of

before the actual opening of college.

Because of the recent hot weather.

coach Reilly has given his men little

more than a severe drill in kicking, passing, falling on the ball and running

regular tackling and scrimmage will be-

coaches who have charge of the Army

blocking and tackling dummies

nental drills will be cast aside

To-morrow these funda-

back punts.

The New York University football

Work in Melee at Princeton.

By BILL HOLLENBACK. Captain of University of Pennsylvania 1908 Football Team and All America Halfback.

Yale has the best material this fall that has been seen around New Haven Stands running the entire length of the since Ted Coy's championship team of seld flank the gridiron on either side. varsity and substitute players back, the squad will be greatly strengthened by the entire freshman eleven of last year, which literally swept Harvard and Princeton first year teams off the map,

Head Couch Hinkey has prevailed upon his old teammate and Yale idol, Heffeifinger, to assist him in building an ffensive as well as defensive fine. This combination is ideal, for if there are two more popular or better football men in Yale history the writer has not heard of them. They will instil the seventy per cent. fight into this year's Blue team and the system they have adopted will more than make up for the other thirty per cent, which combination is essentia

In Legore, fullback, they have a mar who can be rated second only to Mahan of Harvard. He is strong in all depart-ments of the game and especially so in the open attack, being in a class by himself as a forward and lateral passer. His kicking also will be a big asset to

the team. Capt. Alex Wilson is a big powerful man who can play almost any position. The caches are having a hard time deciding just where he will be most usa-They may use him at end, and if so

Scovil and Guernsey of last year's Though as yet no announcement has halfbacks will return. Scovil is one of been made with regard to the games to the best backs in the East and works the schedule is practically well with Legere in the Yale system of Harry Fisher said it will be passing. Besides he is a strong, powerpassing. Besides he is a strong, powerful line plunger as well as a good defender, Cavanaugh, Dartmouth's head

game will be on Thanksgiving Day with Wesleyan.

Two other games which seem settled Waite, sub halfback, will be in the are Amherst on November 20 and fight all year. He is a good, sure kicker. Stevens on November 6. Amherst wanted the best in college with the exception of to help Columbia celebrate its return Braden, the old Washington and Jefferto the gridiron after ten years in exile, son star, who, by the way, has fallen be-but such a strong opponent for an open-ing game in all probability would give sub halfback, who played in most of the Blue and White adherents nothing games last year, is to be reckoned with a defeat on which to start the re-

Navy, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Washington and Jefferson and Colgate still playing football. These teams no doubt will be taken on in two or three years. But for the present, the smaller colleges will prove tough enough nuts to crack.

All of the coaches of the different sports are indorsing heartily the return of football and urging their candidates to take a whack at the game. Coach jim Rice told his crew of men last spring to offer themselves as candidates. Considering the fact that the crew supplied one-third of the material which plied one-third of the material which given the football made the class teams last the specific of the fackles will be looked after the specific of the fackles of the fackles will be looked after the specific of the fackles of the fackl

Soccer League's tournament is a fixture now in the fall, it seems almost certain that we will have to concede the oval to that team.

"Our financial condition is not so bad. The university loaned the athletic association enough money to build the emporary stands and put the field into liaying condition. This, coupled with he \$2,000 student contribution, made who has been contained as fixture pair.

Higginbotham, Wilson, Jim Gould, Higginbotham, who was injured last year before the championship games, is a real star. He hails from team.

Texas, where he made the all South team.

Reggie Hutchinson, the best athlete Quarter by Arman and Church form a fine nucleus from which to select the ends. Higginbotham, who was injured last year before the championship games, is a real star. He hails from the select the ends of the contribution, made who has been changed as a quarterback, and the varsity lineup is now complete.

\*\*NEYLAND PASSES WELL.\*\*

He and Oliphant Being Used at Quarter by Arman and the averaged 43 yards to a kick. Scarr has earned a regular place at quarterback, and the varsity lineup is now complete.

\*\*NEYLAND PASSES WELL.\*\*

He and Oliphant Being Used at Quarter by Arman and the varsity lineup is now complete.

MICHIGAN TO BEGIN.

It Practice of Yost's Eleves Scheduled for To-morrow.

It will be opened to the season will be opened to the class of the rest of the line. The candidates for centre do not seem to have the class of the rest of the line. The candidates for centre do not seem to have the class of the rest of the line. The candidates for centre where he should descent which are provided and syracuse.

It will be dead coach by a start the season began at the forthall in the passistic line he however, things are not so the same deast year in the open game they should play the most up to date system all their own, and with the strides made last year in the open game they should play the most up to date system all their own, and with the strides made last year in the open game in the provided of the passing the strip of the passing the passing the passing the passing the passing the

definers in looking even better than fellinger should patch up the sine and sufficient in the possibilities of the open dame.

The great little plunger of the desires is looking even better than fall, when he was good enough to a place on Camp's All America. Hastian is the only other old in the squad, but there is a weathing good material coming on from the genan team to plug the gaps left by dination.

The wakness in the Yale line in the annual Harvard same was most glarbing and material coming on from the ingaining at will. The linemen were also slow in getting down the field in gaining at will. The linemen were also slow in getting down the field beginn to forty yards. This lack of the first make the first seven nes will be staged on Ferry Field, the line. Logan, the Harvard quarterback noting the leven up gradually, at ording the eleven up gradually, at ording are predicting that the describes will sweep through the sear predicting that the describes without a defeat.

The yale system will be a combination of Canadian rugly and old with the goal of canadian rugly an

The second secon

Exeter team. He will give the veteran ends of the Lafayette eleven a stiff fight for their places.

A large gallery watched the long practice on March Field this afternoon. The squad was larger than it has been on any previous day, and the number of teams into which the squad was divided was so great that traffic regulations would have been helpful. Most of the afternoon was devoted to signals, phantom work and running through formation. tom work and running through forma-

The chief interest centred in the new men. Stegman, from Peddie Institute, had several trials at centre on the varsity. Scott and Lake held their places on the back field of the first team. Mar-CAPT. WILSON A PROBLEM; MAY PLAY AT END kicking. Another addition to the team was Eills A. West of Philadelphia High

fully together. It combines the brilliancy of the open spectacular play with the more compact plunging game. Yale is fortunate in having a line bucker like Scovil to rip up the opponent's line. The opposing team undoubtedly will have to keen the backers along FORDHAM HAS QUALITY. But Only Twenty-five Men Are at

Work Now-More Expected. A week of preliminary and rudimento the line to stop the gams through the line. This should give Legore a chance to demonstrate the lateral and forward has put them in shape to bear the regular knocks in preparation for the initial game on October 2 with St. Peter's College. Temple University of Philadel-

> graduate echools' opening Wednesday will mean around sixty candidates on the field, and Coach Vaughn says the spots and on the way to work out the solution of these weaknesses.

STEVENS HUSTLING.

Men May Be Hardened Enough for Serimmage on Tuesday.

one led by Capt. Glick being termed the varsity. H. Brown captained the oppos-ing outfit, with Jack Eddy at quarter-The end of the first week of football of thirty men working hard under Eddy's work was the most noticeable of the afternoon. He handled his men well and managed to get off some etartling passes to Brown and Bamman. Eddie Driggs, playing on the varsity, made two brilliant runs for long gains. Considering the stage of the season, the pected that the men will be sufficiently teams worked remarkably well, the most hardened for a light scrimmage on Tues-

noticeable fault being the failure of the day varsity line to hold consistently. The moderated weather inspired the men with plenty of life and it was the most shall. Holnkis, Middleton and Webb, who instruction on the dummy, and a pro-tracted signal drill with practice in improved considerably, and ought to play passing for the portion of the squad regularly this year. Neavis, Finke, improved considerably, and ought to play regularly this year. Neavis, Finke, Deghuee and Cotter of this year's freshman class also have made a favorable impression. Grosso and Moeller, linemen on last year's team, have not reported as the man described by the summary:

Metropolitan Junior Championsh ported yet, but are expected to don uniforms Monday.

AMHERST ADVANCES.

pre-season practice. The work has been successful. Forty candidates have re-Conch Riley to Order Scrimmage Monday-Many Backs Out. ported—the largest squad ever fitted out

AMHERST, Sept. 18 .-- Coach Riley has been giving light drills to the Amherst squad for a week, and will now get down to work in earnest. Monday scrimmage will begin and the first game Gariand and Pitt, comes September 25, two days after Throckmorton and college opens.

Prospects are encouraging, but the team will be light. Back field men are more plentiful than line men. Among gin. Although it is rather early in the season, there probably will be a division in the squad. This will be done in order the men already back are Capt. Rider, Ashley, Knowlton, Edwards, Washburn, to receive the full benefits from the scrimmage work.
Cann and Egan, two local high school Woodward, Schwid, Hobart, Goodrich,

with the new Columbia eleven, and fin-balanced squads of material in many ishes its season with the Boston College years in addition to the numerous vet-

WARNER PLEASED.

Number and Quality of Men Out for Pitt Team Promising.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—The University of Pittsburg football team has completed its first week's practice under Coach Glenn S. Warner at Windber, Pa., and the old Cornell warrior is more than pleased with the outlook. Warner has a squad of about thirty-five candidates, Stateen varsity letter men are left and three and warmed up by tossing the the intense heat which still prevails a squad of about thirty-five candidates. Sixteen varsity letter men are left and the freshman team has contributed eight

footballers this season. The men were sent through two hours preliminary training to-day, but the work was not training to-day, but the work was not heavy and as yet there has been nothing resembling a scrimmage.

Forward passing, wind sprints, falling to the ball and long session at the session Forward passing, wind sprints, falling on the ball and a long session at the

ANNEX JUNIOR TITLE

ie five mile swimming race, in the from Point Breeze, Rockaway, to the Batha will be held next women from Point Breeze, Rockaway, to Brighton Baths will be held next Wednesday afternoon. This is the fifth year of the race under the auspices of the National Women's Life Saving Young Pittsburger and Part-League, which has decided to make it an open event instead of limiting it to the ner Make Clean Sweep in members of the league as heretofore. Th only restriction is that competitors shall be registered by the A. A. U., as the rules of the union will govern the cor

PLAY AN UPHILL CONTEST The late date is believed to be favor Charles S. Garland, the young Pitts
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Season. A strong entry is assured, inburg player, made a clean sweep of the Metropolitan Junior championship stedt, last year's winner, will be a competitor, as will be Eisle Sultan, who fin-ished second. Other entries are Dorg tennis tournament by winning the doubles yesterday with his partner, W. Hyatt, second to Elaine Golding in 1912 Irving Plitt of Elmhurst, L. I., at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I. It took the winners five sets to this season; Claire Calligan, metropolidispose of George P. Throckmorton of tan sprint champion; Rita Greenfield

tial game on October 2 with St. Peter's College. Temple University of Philadel-phia had been scheduled for this date, but the Quakertown collegians have abandoned football this fall.

So far the squad has not exceeded twenty-five and all the new material is made up of high school graduates, the most likely looking and heaviest lot from the freshman class in several years.

No scrimmage has been held yet. The been left off and the score in the second be awarded to the winners as soon as the was 3—2 in favor of Garland and Piltt. The young Pittsburger was much fresher than on Friday, when he was forced to play the doubles after win-

end of the week will find him in a ning the singles championship, and it Plected Physical Director; to position to put his finger on the poor was mainly due to his efforts that his Supervise All Sports.

Arthur A. McAleenan, captain of the With the completion of the second set, which went to deuce, the fight was on in earnest. Garland and Plitt dropped five straight games. They had a chancphytical director and will supervise all branches of sports at Fordham.

Mr. Lush had charge of baseball and basketball at Yale for several years and coached the Navy basketball team. He to finish the set on either of the next two games, both of which they forced to deuce, but threw away many op-portunities which gave Throckmorton basketball at Yale for several years and coached the Navy basketball team. He and Forster both games. The set was

finished on the ninth game.

In the fourth set, which was replete Throokmorton appeared to have the match cinched by rushing into the lead match cinched by rushing into the lead at 5-1, but their opponents came to life with a real fight, the best of the match, and carried off the set by taking.

Trainer Jake Weber, who handles the N. Y. A. C. athletes, has been retained at Fordham for the third year.

The department of rowing at Fordham life with a real fight, the best of the match, and carried off the set by taking is under direct supervision of the Ford-ham alumni, and this is the only branch f activity not directed by a Yale

The Northern Hare Beagle Club will

trial for dogs and bitches under thirteen

from the time the hare is started,

six straight games. Garland and Plitt retaliated by win the Throckmorton-Forster combination was about to repeat its performance of Fordham graduate and an oarsman of the fourth set. But the team's spurt games easily and the match was virtually over, for Garland and Plitt ran

FIRST SET

Garland and Plitt..... 2 2 4 3 5 3 5 -24-1 Throckmorton and Forster 4 4 1 5 7 5 7-33-6

THIRD SET.

Throckmorton and 6 2 2 1 1 5 6 0-27-3 FOURTH SET. Garland and Plitt, 4 2 6 4 5 4 5 3 3 2 5 1-44-5
Throckmorton and Forster, 1 4 4 1 3 2 7 5 5 4 7 4-47-

Throckmorton and Forster.

Totals—Garland and Piltt, 3 sets, 2:
games, 173 points. Throckmorton and
Forster, 2 sets, 23 games, 159 points.

CORNELL PLEASES.

Whitney and Others.

ITHACA, Sept. 18 .- In a scrimmage thirty-six men. The team is under the direction of Prof. David Warner, the former Rhode Island State star, who coached the team last year, and the new athletic director, Daniel Chase, who played halfback on the University of Maine team and who has had coaching experience for three years at Hamilton College, in New York State.

The schedule calls for six games and is the hardest ever attempted by this college. Starting with Worcester Tech September 25 there is no letup until after the Fordham combat October 16. Then two weeks later the team journeys back to the metropolis to try conclusions with the new Columbia eleven, and fin-balanced squads of material in many The team is under the that lasted for a half

team on the Storrs gridiron November 13. Eckley, who has been playing ber 13. O'Hearn's shoes capably.

PENN MEN CAN TACKLE.

Wharton Enthuses Over Showing of His Men in This line.

three and warmed up by tossing the ball around waiting till the kickers got through with their practice. The squad will remain in camp until were sent to tackle their dear old friend

this drill the men were divided into sets with a kicker, Wray passing them from centre, and went down under each punt tackling the man receiving the ball.

GERRISH BREAKS NOSE. Dartmouth Serimmage Featured

by Forward Passes. HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 18 .-- With the return of cool weather the Dartmouth football squad had its first hard scrim-mage of the year for twenty minutes to-day. The first team battled against the second and the third against the fourth. The first team managed to score twice on well executed forward

passes. Gerrish, the veteran halfback, received the only injury, a broken nose. John Colby, left guard for the last two years, reported to-day, bringing the to-tal squad up to eighty men, the largest in Dartmouth's football history. Henry Wacher, a former New York high school star, who has had scholar-ship troubles here for the last two years. but was counted on as a valuable line-man for this year's team, will not re-turn to college. Ed Butts, also a New York boy and one of the most promto-day from the hospital, where he had been for a week on account of an op-eration, and will be back in togs by the middle of next week.

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WOMEN SWIMMERS ARE READY MRS. M'LEAN WINS to Brighton on Wednesday. The five mile swimming race for

> Defeats Miss Marie Wagner on Blackbirds Are Overwhelmed **Englewood Courts and Gets** Possession of Trophy.

POOR CONTEST BY LOSER EAST HITS ELEVEN GOALS

ENGLEWOOD, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Marshall McLean of Morristown won the New Jersey State tennis championship at the Rock Wanderers a one goal handleap York in the final round of the titular tournament, straight sets at 6-1, 6-2. The victory gives Mrs. McLean permanent possession of the trophy, which

The match itself was a great disapentire match against Mrs. McLean's

she won before in 1912 and 1913.

fifty-eight.

Miss Wagner got some consolation out of her defeat by putting Mrs. McLean out of the running in the mixed doubles semi-final in the afternoon. Miss Wagner played with A. M. Kidder and they demand Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Little, in Arthur A. McAleenan, captain of the downed Mrs. McLean and H. Little in N. Y. A. C. and chairman of the Ford-ham slumni advisory board, announced made their victory worth while by disyesterday that William H. Lush, who posing of Miss Katherine Browning and successfully handled the Fordham ball, A. S. Thurber in the final round for the team last spring, has been appointed title in a hard match at 6—3, 2—6, 6—3.

FIRST SET. also directed the Columbia basketball

In the fourth set, which was replete team for a year and developed a fast with extra point affairs, Garland and quintet at New York University last SECOND SET.

20 points.

Championship Mixed Doubles, Semi-final Round—Miss Marie Wagner and A. M. Kidder defeated Mrs. Marshall McLean and H. Little, 6-4, 6-2.

Final Round—Miss Marie Wagner and A. M. Kidder defeated Miss K. Browning and A. S. Thurber, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Jack Mulcahy, the crew coach, is

Although appointed athletic director at Fordham, Mr. Lush will coach the New FIVE SOCCER GAMES TO-DAY. York University basketball team the coming season. He obtained the percoming season. He obtained the per-mission of the Maroon athletic associa-Season, to Start Soon. ion to devote a certain amount of ting coaching the team on the Heights.

National, State and metropolitan soccer circles are ready for the opening of the regular championship season on October 2 and 3, when the Saturday and Sunday teams will take the field in full force. Soon thereafter will take place the opening Fordham has discontinued the court for the coming year, It is hoped sport for the coming year. It is hoped by the Maroon students that Director Lush's connection with both Fordham and will take the field in full force. Soon New York University will bring back thereafter will take place the opening the annual gridiron meetings of these round of the annual cup tle series of the United States Football Association for the national challenge trophy, win the first year by the Brooklyn club and last TO RUN HARE IN MOUNTAINS. season by the Bethlehem club. Entries will close on September 30 and the qualifying round must be played on or North Creek in Adirondacks.

hold its trials October 25 at North Creek, N. Y., which is in the Adirondacks, fifty miles north of Saratoga. The trials will be run on the northern hare, which is double the size of the cottontail and has nothing in common with him, as this hare is a native of the big woods and the rough country, and once he is afoot never asks. Five games will be played this after country, and once he is afoot never asks

Oval, Greenpoint.

Entries for the Saturday Amateur Soccer League will close on Tuesday.

The clubs that have so far declared that quarter or takes to earth. When he is once started there is a continuous race until he is shot ahead of the hounds or the clu until he is shot ahead of the hounds or performs some of his tricks and his trail is lost.

In the trials of the Northern Hare T. Strollers, Camerons, Overseas, Columbia Oval, Brooklyn and I. R. T. Strollers.

> PLAINFIELD, Sept. 18 .- A. B. Beers Both of these are three hour won the tennis championship Plainfield Country Club to-day, defeating

## WANDERERS DO NOT NEW JERSEY TITLE NEED ANY HANDICAP

by Their Play and Fall, Score 15 to 1 1-2.

RUMSON, N. J., Sept. 18 .- The Rumson Blackbirds conceded the Piping to-day and in return the Locust Valley, L. I., pole quartet defeated the home team by the onesided score of 15 goals to 114. The winners meet Deal on Monday in the final match for the Monmouth county cups presented by Felix M. Warburg and J. Horace Harding, and play the Rumson Blackbirds again next Wednesday in the final game for the Rumson Country Club cups presented by Bertram H. and Howard S. Borden. The Piping Rock Wanderers seem almost certain to win

The largest gathering of society folk of the polo tournament season watched the game from the clubhouse and automobiles. Most of the spectators remained for a big dinner and dance at the club. Lack of teamwork, too much individual play and inability to stop Harry East from goal shooting were the principal causes of Rumson's de-

Rumson started with a goal by J Berens Waters in the first period and goals by Leland H. Ross in the second and third chukkers. East shot four goals in these periods. In the opening period Ross's mount fell and rider and pony rolled over several times without injury. In the seventh chukker B. K. Gatins's mount stumbled over the sideboard in front of the clubhouse, but, other than a shaking up and bruises,

he escaped injury.

After the first half had ended with
the score of 6 to 3 in the visitors' favor
Rumson was shut out in the final half with the exception of one goal in the sixth period, made by Howard S. Bor-den., East started the second half with a pretty cutin shot for a goal. A Nother, East and O'Day added three more in the sixth period, East three and O'Day one in the seventh period. East made his eleventh goal in the final chukker, when he met the ball from a knockout and scored. East's clever mallet work and riding and Borden's all round play featured. The lineup: PIPING ROCK WAN DERERS H'p BIRDS BIRDS H'p BIR

Total 9 Total 10
Piping Rock Wanderers—Goals earned, 14;
individual goals, East 11, O'Day 2, Nother 1;
allowed by handleap, 1; total, 15, Rumson
Blackbirds—Goals earned, 4; individual goals,
Ross 2, Waters, Borden; lost on foul by
Gatins, 9; total, 32, Referee—W. Strother
Jones, Timer—B W. Brown.

Peterson to Train Columbians.

Gustav Peterson has been appointed made by the athletic authorities yestercaptained and championed the Blue and uate coaching and will henceforth con-

Drew May Not Retire After All. Los Angeles, Sept. 18.-Howard Drew, the former champion sprinter, Drew, the former champion who announced his retirement from athletics after his poor showing in the Panama-Pacific Exposition games, is a little uneasy, and getting a and make one more bid for the honors.

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